

EVENING BULLETIN

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FRIDAY MAY 7, 1909

If you ever find happiness by hunting for it, you will find it as the old woman did her spectacles, safe on her own nose all the time.—Josh Billings.

Mrs. Tatt's administration is the best magazine catch phrase.

Of course Roosevelt can't say anything without getting into trouble, that's his mission in life.

Hawaii would vote unanimously for the national income tax. Here's hoping Mr. Tatt will not take offense.

Tourists always speak well of Honolulu. Why should the residents of the town be the first to say evil things.

The Territorial Board of Immigration cannot count upon beginning its work of preparing for the enlistment of immigrants.

Don't try to spoil the prosperity of today and check the enthusiasm that will conquer problems of tomorrow by becoming a Honolulu croaker.

Of course City and Territorial officers will cooperate. The day of being tied to apron strings has passed, and the spirit of American institutions is getting in its work.

Mr. Mott-Smith, with the law and public good well back of him, should be able to do things that will result in great good to humanity and add to the fair name of the Territory.

While flour and other necessities range high in price it is well to remember that Protection is by no means responsible for this increase in the cost of the poor man's breakfast table.

The library question seems to be up to Mr. Carnegie, and some prominent officials will be in the position of having made monkeys of the people of Hawaii. If Andrew does not come through.

The Hilo Tribune tells of Hawaiians who have struck gold in Nevada. That's good, but it is notable for being an exception to the rule. There is no better place for money and enterprise than right here in Hawaii.

It is worse than folly for any citizen of Hawaii to agitate for any suspension of the protection policy in any matter relating to this Territory, while the tariff on our industrial products is in the balance and the fate of the Territory is at stake.

Maul's editor has written a poem on slanders. The full details of his trouble has not been made public but on general principles it is remarkable how many otherwise respectable citizens would decorate the public places if Hawaii were to revive the Puritanical punishment of placing slanderers in The Stocks.

Another public meeting had been held in Hilo and another committee has been named to gently request in firm tones that the Board of Supervisors appoint and provide for a county engineer. If the County Supervisors do not respond favorably the people of Hawaii County should give them a liberal education in what the people can do when they once get started.

"What can I do for the city in which I live?" That is the slogan that C. H. M. Atkins, president of the Business Men's Club of Cincinnati, has devised for the personal use of the residents of the city and especially for the members of the Business Men's Club—Exchange.

How to help Honolulu should be constantly on the mind of every wide-awake citizen of this man's town.

ROOSEVELT'S LATEST.

Roosevelt's ideas on Japanese immigration can be better understood when the whole article he has written is available.

As this paper interprets the cablegram telling of his latest publication, Mr. Roosevelt has made the statement that should Japan prove itself unable to enforce the regula-

the restriction of emigration, the United States will have to protect itself.

This is not extraordinary. Mr. Roosevelt while President proved by his acts that he has confidence in the ability and intention of the Japanese to enforce the regulations.

This ability and good intention is proved by the immigration records as well as the public utterances of the Japanese.

That's all there is to it. Don't get excited just because Roosevelt said it.

TEACH PRACTICAL WORK IN THE SCHOOLS.

"Rather teach rice raising than Roman history. I regard it more important that girls learn house-keeping and the care of babies than all the stuff in all the books in all your schools."

The foregoing was the keynote in the speech of Commissioner Newton W. Gilbert, secretary of Public Instruction, at the opening of the Philippine teachers' assembly. The commissioner heartily endorsed the policy of Dr. Barrows, director of the bureau of education, begun during the past year, of emphasizing the practical side of education and extending industrial training in the schools. He strongly implied that the policy would be continued until industrial training fills a much larger place in the school curriculum than it does today.

The declarations of Commissioner Gilbert mean a new departure in educational affairs in the islands.

This from a Manila paper bespeaks a more enlightened policy for the Philippines. May we hope to see the same cause making greater headway in the public school system of the Territory of Hawaii.

When this policy is properly carried out, it will not signify that the three R's are to be neglected or that the child, able to grasp advanced studies, will lack for opportunity.

It means that the school shall first equip the child to make a living. Then, if the brains and ambition are there to be developed the student may go as far as he pleases.

The difficulty in Hawaii is that the school children and the friends of practical education are constantly hindered by two radical opponents. The pig-headed citizen who wants human machines and who says that schooling spoils boys for work, and the pig-headed men, not financiers, who believe that the education of children for practical work is part of a dead-laid plot to make coolies of the island youth.

But progressive workers and determined educators are certain to overcome with these difficulties. Schools should and will inculcate habits of industry as well as "Reading, Writing and 'Rithmetic."

Common sense teaches the fair-minded and enlightened man that children must be taught the rudiments of agriculture in the public schools if they are to become good citizens and able to make a good living in an agricultural country.

GREAT BRITAIN AND OUR NAVY.

London, April 27.—Answering a question in the House of Commons today as to whether it was the policy of the Government to take into consideration the American navy when estimating the number of ships necessary for Great Britain to maintain a fleet 10 per cent more powerful than the combined fleets of any other two powers, a formula known as the "two-power standard," Reginald McKenna, first Lord of the Admiralty, said this was an academic question, as under existing conditions, the navy of the United States, for the practical purposes of the "two-power standard," as defined in the speeches of Premier Asquith, would not enter into account. Asked further if it was not a mooted point whether America was not at the present moment the



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power, Mr. McKenna replied: "Under the 'two-power standard' as defined by Mr. Asquith, the American navy is not to be so regarded."

Some of the mainlanders read this dispatch as casting a doubt on the standing of our navy in its relative merit among the navies of the world. If this view will convert the misguided citizens opposing a larger navy, there is no harm in fostering it.

But there is another interpretation much more in keeping with the probable thought of Reginald McKenna and Premier Asquith—the United States navy is not to be taken into account as a probable enemy of Great Britain.

Why should not the declaration be reckoned as a practical expression of the Anglo-Saxon alliance?

OFFER FOR KETCHEL — Hancock, Mich., April 16.—A club of 50 Calumet (Mich.) business men have offered to raise a purse of \$10,000 for a ten round bout between Stanley Ketchel of Grand Rapids and Sam Landford of Boston on June 19, during the convention of the Eagles.

WESTON NEARS CHICAGO—Chicago, April 16.—Edward Payson Weston, who is walking from New York to San Francisco, is expected here tomorrow afternoon. He will be met at the Indiana state line by the South Chicago police and escorted to the Illinois Athletic Club, where he will be a guest until Sunday morning.



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MACON WILL COPY.

(Continued from Page 1) been put into the hands of the head of the Department of Geography, who takes a great deal of pleasure in directing the attention of his classes to such subjects. I am sure these publications will be used in a way that would be most gratifying to you if you were present.

Very truly yours,
(Sgd.) "D. J. WALLER,"
"Principal."

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HONOLULU LIBRARY ASSOCIATION READY

Will Join Forces With Proposed Library of Hawaii

Should the \$100,000, which report says Andrew Carnegie has offered to donate for the erection of a public library building for Hawaii, be forthcoming, the Honolulu Library Association will join forces with the Territorial Institution. The members of the association have signified their willingness to consolidate when once they are assured that a suitable structure will be erected and that the Legislature will make proper provision for the maintenance of the public institution.

The members of the association have given the trustees authority to confer with the Territorial authorities and ascertain what the prospects are for receiving a sufficient sum of money to erect a building such as should house the Library of Hawaii.

The assets of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association are considerable, and they will not pass out of the control of that organization. On the other hand they will be turned over freely for use in connection with the proposed library.

Anticipating a donation from Carnegie, the late Legislature appropriated \$10,000 as a start toward caring for the institution. The bill created the Library of Hawaii, and was passed with the intent of having money for its maintenance available should the wherewithal to establish it be forthcoming.

The bill, stipulating the number of trustees for the Library of Hawaii, and regulating the method of their appointment, provided that the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association should have the privilege of nominating a certain number, should it see fit to consolidate with the public institution.

Governor Frear had a conversation with Andrew Carnegie some time ago, and at that time the retired steel king is said to have expressed a willingness to donate sufficient money to establish the Library of Hawaii, were he assured that the Territory would take upon itself the responsibility of looking after the institution, and providing the funds necessary for its upkeep.

Since its establishment in 1879, the Honolulu Library and Reading Room Association has filled an important position here. Though persons, other than tourists, who make use of the reading rooms, are supposed to contribute a small sum toward the maintenance of the institution, there has never been a card system or anything of that nature, and the matter of contribution has been largely left to the conscience of the visitor.

200,000 TONS

(Continued from Page 1) known unless it means that some one doubts the probability of Ewa directors declaring the usual mid-year extra dividend.

Out of the \$28,000,000 worth of business which passed over the Teahauapea railway in 1908, \$17,750,000 of the \$21,000,000 which was routed eastward to United States ports was almost exclusively of Hawaii, domestic trade preferring the foreign line, which is 300 miles shorter between the coasts.

At the meeting of the Hawaii County association of planters, which took place in Hilo last week, the old board of officers was re-elected, namely: C. C. Kennedy, president; Wm. Pullar, secretary; and John Watt, treasurer.



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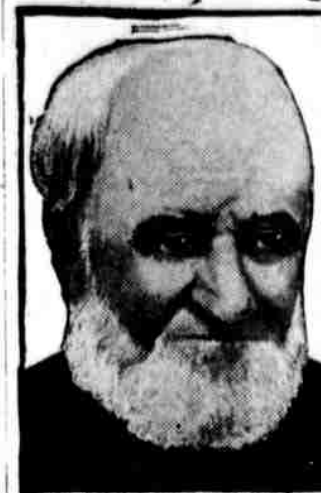
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In August, 1908, Mr. Ladoux wrote: "I wish to acknowledge the good your Malt Whiskey did me. As a result of a fall in the summer of 1905 a large tumor grew on my right elbow, and I had to have my arm amputated near the shoulder. On account of my advanced age (87 years) my life was despaired of after the operation, but by using your whiskey, a wine glass 4 times a day, I soon began to gain and was discharged from the hospital as well as ever."

Dr. E. J. Melville, visiting physician of St. Albans Hospital, testifies to the truth in every particular of Mr. Ladoux's statement and says, "I prefer whiskey that is pure and palatable and in those respects Duffy's Malt Whiskey has no equal." Every testimonial is guaranteed genuine and is published in good faith with full consent.

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CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and it is sold in sealed bottles only; never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark the "Old Chemist," on the label, and make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A., for free illustrated medical booklet and free doctor's advice.

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